

THE EVENING BANNER  
BENNINGTON VERMONT

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Wednesday, October 9, 1918.

Rutland county leads the state so far in over-subscribing to the Fourth Liberty Loan, with Bennington county a creditable second. Vermont has reached its quota but it is due to the margins above one hundred per cent in Rutland, Bennington and Caledonia counties for several counties are away below their quota.

Barre and Montpelier are hard hit by the influenza scourge. Up to Saturday night there had been 71 deaths in Barre and there were 20 more during Sunday and Monday. Some places of business have been closed because of the sickness of employees. On Saturday only four girls out of fourteen were on duty at the Barre telephone exchange. At Montpelier the situation is only a little less severe.

So far as The Banner has observed there are only three Republican

## STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

papers in Vermont supporting Dr. Mayo. This does not indicate a very serious defection. It is true, however, that in the eastern and northern counties numerous letters from Republicans are appearing in opposition to Mr. Clement. The Republican state committee this year has a bigger job than usual if it expects to make a showing.

Reports from Vermont and other states indicate that gasoline was burned more freely last Sunday than on previous Sundays since the ban was placed on Sunday joy riding. People who work for a living six days a week, while going to and from their labors, see their wealthy neighbors enjoying their motors from Monday morning until Saturday night, and cannot be expected to accord as

little obedience to an order that forbids the use of their Ford on their one day of leisure.

Probably there are more Vermonters up to date who have died of disease in our own camps than have been killed in battle or have died in wounds. Every day the papers bring news of our boys dying in training camps. Their sacrifice is as complete as if they had given their lives in battle in France. The touch of romance is missing, but they have given their lives for their country.

It is a sad thing to think of the number killed in battle. Medicine and sanitation have done much and along the battle lines disease is kept pretty well in check, but in the training camps, to which the boys are transferred from civil life the toll is tremendous. Last year it was spinal meningitis and pneumonia and this year it is influenza and pneumonia. France has lost heavily from malaria and tuberculosis; Great Britain's lines were decimated by pneumonia during the first two years of the war; Germany has been scourged by influenza, pneumonia and typhus; Russia's vast army at the opening of the war is said to have lost hundreds of thousands from typhoid and typhus. The soldiers who die in the camps are just as much martyrs to the cause as those who are killed by bullets of the enemy. The hard part of it is that much of the disease is preventable. Every young man who is called should learn that he has two dangerous enemies, the Hun and disease. He can largely escape the latter by learning to take care of himself and keeping himself fit to fight the former.

## VERMONT'S HAPPENINGS

Items of Interest from Various Parts of State.

Ernest Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Putnam of West Rutland, was recently thrown in a football game and his collar bone was broken. Five years ago he suffered a similar injury.

Mrs. Frank Warren was recently burned rather badly at her home in White River Junction, when she faintly while carrying a lighted lamp, which set fire to her clothing.

Harold A. Aldrich of Vershire died in the hospital at New port, R. I., Sept. 20 of pneumonia. He was only 19 years of age and had enlisted in the navy Aug. 5.

During the eight months between November, 1917 and July, 1918, Mrs. Paul Willard of Sheffield has knitted for the Red Cross 50 pairs of socks, 10 sweaters, nine helmets and five mufflers.

Ralph A. Welch, a 12-year-old East Wallingford lad, planted 10 pounds of seed potatoes last May and recently dug about 340 pounds, of which very few were small and not one rotten. Many of them weighed one and a half pounds, while one weighed two and a fourth pounds.

Corp. George W. Barrett of South Burlington, who was recently mentioned in a casualty list as missing in action, has written to his father, David Barrett, stating that he is in a base hospital suffering from a slight wound, received in action, July 18. He is a member of Co. I, 59th infantry.

Attorney John S. Dorsey of Rutland has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Marble City Farm Loan association of the federal land bank of Springfield, Mass., which has jurisdiction in that vicinity.

Rev. Fraser Metzger of Randolph is seeking a commission as a lieutenant in the fighting service. He has made application to the military training camp committee for admission to Camp Zachary Taylor for instruction, where field artillery officers are trained. Rev. Metzger is of draft age as he will not be 46 until Oct. 29.

Mrs. H. E. Blance Gibson, for near-

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—Southern Days

Since the days of long ago, Virginia tobacco has been the world's choice

Those old "church warden" pipes have long since gone, together with the wigs and knee breeches. But the tobacco of those early days—good old Virginia—is still the world's most popular tobacco, especially for cigarettes (see footnote).

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Friday, Oct. 11

AT 2 P. M.

## The Joke was on Her Mother

"Well, that's a good joke on your mother," remarked the husband to the June bride after the family Sunday dinner. "She is always so particular about butter, and when you put on the Benefit Brand 'Sweet Nut' Margarine I wanted to kick you under the table." "Yes, it was funny when she said, in her best manner 'What good butter you have, my dear!' Of course I told her all about it afterwards. She could hardly believe it, and tomorrow she is going around to the Direct Importing Co.'s yellow front store, at 423 Main St., Bennington for you know it's the only place in town where you can buy 'Sweet Nut' and where Benefit Brand Tea and Coffees are retailed at wholesale prices. You see it looks like butter when served and tastes like butter; although it is churned out of the crisp white meat of coconut and pasteurized milk. Somehow I like it better when I think it is made of such appetizing ingredients."

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